

YEAR BRINGS MANY CHANGES

by Glenn W. Zeiders, Jr. '59

"Bright-eyed and bushy-tailed" they arrived to join their 2500 compatriots at the Institute. This was college—and the entering freshmen resolved themselves to get the most out of it. For some, the feeling of ambition and anticipation gave way to one of disillusionment; others, despite the ups and downs, managed to retain their hopes. Those who looked hard enough were able to find a near perfect balance; academic problems, with an overload of open house hours, flu, tuition raises, and other evils, gave way—at least in part—to finer things as social functions, ROTC abolishment, and that certain sense of achievement that comes from just staying in the Institute.

Perhaps they were a trifle worried at the prospect of being greeted by a newly organized "MIT Security Force", but they soon found that the group was not only efficient, but also lived up to their original promise of being extremely tolerant of student activity."

They were soon to find, however, that studies and higher authority" were not to be their only source of trouble, for, with the coming of winter, the dreaded epidemic arrived. Luckily, the epidemic never reached its predicted proportions here, and the "healthy, virile Tech man" soon found that he, unlike his much-harder-hit neighbors at Harvard, had little to fear.

Heartened by the Dean's Office announcement that discipline would probably be relaxed as MIT tends toward an academic community," our friend looked for bigger and better things to do—not realizing what was to come soon. It didn't take long to find out, for, two

weeks later, he was greeted with the news that the dorm desk service shutdown was to continue, and that his beloved open house rules—or lack of same—were under careful surveillance.

A new lecture attendance record was set here late in October when the eminent Danish scholar, Neils Bohr, delivered a series of six lectures. Whether it was the man or his subject matter, no one knows, but attendance estimates ran as high as 500 for a single program.

For the first time since its initiation many years ago, Field Day and its corresponding "activities" were absent on an all-Institute scale. However, East Campus's "fun without harm" Field Day proved that such an affair could be held without the predicted problems. (Incidentally, the Class of '61 was overwhelmingly victorious.) The All Sports Day, ambitiously planned by the Athletic Association to replace Field Day, did not achieve the hoped-for results, but some blame can be placed on the weatherman who, as usual, cursed the week-end with foul weather.

Junior Prom, on the same week-end, was highlighted by the traditional formal dance, this year featuring Lester Lanin, a reasonably successful Saturday night program with Kai Winding, and a gala afternoon cocktail party sponsored by the newly-formed Sigma Epsilon Chi.

Early in November, the MIT community was surprised and pleased to find that the president of the Institute, Dr. James R. Killian, had been appointed Special Advisor to the President for Science and Technology, a position which was to charge him with the task

of leading the United States back into a position of technological supremacy. Dr. Julius A. Stratton, chancellor, was appointed to fill the vacancy when Dr. Killian left for Washington.

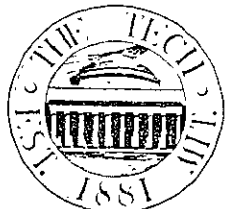
Two weeks later, the first of a series of edicts from the Dean's Office (which soon had the students crying, "Where will it stop?") appeared, this one concerning the "questionable taste" of the campus humor magazine, *Voo Doo*. Despite some serious threats and a suggestion that publication be temporarily discontinued, the magazine continued—but not before several major changes were made in content and personnel.

During the same period, a happier note was struck when the students found that the much-discussed-but-little-done-about parking problem was being seriously considered by the Institute—to the extent that an extensive and expensive parking study had just been completed. The new plan called for several parking structures, including a two-story tennis deck, and relocation of several of the present facilities. The report soon disappeared into the deep dark recesses of the Long Range Planning Committee.

In December, the open house question once again leaped into the headlines. After some prodding by the administration, Dormcon formulated a "new" set of rules, and IFC approved a parietal resolution. Though much fear was had concerning the possibility of the Dean's Office rejection of the dormitory proposal, almost all were satisfied with the final mutual agreement, which, on the whole—even from the student's

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The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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5 CENTS

Senior Week Follows Exams With Banquet, Boat Ride, Prom

Finals will no sooner be over than Senior Week, the final "Farewell to Hell" of the Class of 1958, will begin. The first event is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 6th. It will be a roast beef and beer banquet held in Rockwell Cage. Fifty members of the faculty will be honored guests at the strictly stag banquet. "Wild Bill" Greene, Professor of Humanities, will be

Master of Ceremonies.

Saturday night has been kept free for the Boston Pops, or for any other entertainment which the seniors and their dates might have in mind. On Sunday, at 8 p.m., the traditional Moonlight Cruise will set sail from Rowes Wharf. Bob Adams' Orchestra will provide dance music.

Monday night will see the "Mystery Night" party at Baker House at 9 p.m. To conclude the round of celebrations, the Senior Prom will be held at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10th. Ted Bernard will play for the prom, in the Hotel Bradford ballroom. In addition to the organized events, individual living groups will hold cocktail parties. Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has already scheduled one.

Rockwell Cage will again become the center of activity the next Friday, the 13th of June, when Commencement exercises will be held there.

Dates and parents are being housed in Baker House for the entire week. The cost of all the scheduled events to the seniors was twenty dollars. However, as every year, a select group of members of the Class of '59 will be going to all the functions without charge. They are officiating as Senior Week marshals.

Four Professors to Retire in June; To Continue to Lecture

Two professors of chemistry and two of naval architecture at the Institute will retire at the end of the academic year, but all will continue to be active in education.

The chemists are Leicester F. Hamilton, '14 professor of analytical chemistry, and Walter C. Schumb, professor of inorganic chemistry. Professor Hamilton and Evers Burtner, '15 retiring as associate professor of naval architecture, are the only active members of the faculty who were on the staff "when MIT was Boston Tech." The fourth man to retire is George C. Manning, professor of naval architecture.

Profs. Hamilton, Schumb, and Burtner, will continue to teach at MIT as lecturers.

Russians Leave for Chicago After Dining and Singing at Blinstrub's

The first delegation of Soviet student editors ever to come to the United States left here for Chicago on Saturday morning. During their week's stay in Boston, they broke a large number of records and precedents, including:

the first time a Soviet citizen has sung on the stage at Blinstrub's Village;

the biggest audience in the history of Burton House Egghead Seminars;

at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant, the first time that the Russian visitors had ever eaten lobster; and the beginning of large-scale correspondence between students at MIT and in Russia.

"Jimmy" Meets a Russian

After leaving WBZ-TV station Friday morning, the delegation lunched at Jimmy's Harborside, where everything was "on the house" for them and their escorts. There were about twice as many escorts as Russians at the restaurant. Jimmy himself came to the table and engaged in conversation with each of the Russians. He

told Alexei Grechukhin how he had come to America from Greece in 1930, started working as a dishwasher, and ended as a wealthy restaurant owner.

After lunch, the group went to the Groisser and Shlager Iron Works in Somerville. The Russians asked many questions of the workers there, including queries about their hours, wages, home life, and job satisfaction. At the factory, all of the escorts were presented with Moscow Youth Festival pins. These pins immediately earned the appellation of "Buddy Buttons" among the recipients.

Friday night was spent at Blinstrub's Village, where the management again picked up the check. Everyone in the group was liberally supplied with martinis, sherry, and a full-course dinner. The Russians were especially interested in those parts of the floor show which showed the Cha-Cha and the American Rock and Roll. They were also highly pleased with the chorus girls, and had several photographs taken together with them.

The high point of the evening occurred when Anatoly Varyozhenich came on stage and sang "Under a Moscow Evening" to the club guests. He received a warm round of applause for his performance. Each Russian was presented with a record album by an American popular singer.

(Continued on page 3)

Institute Aims for Frosh Enrollment of Under 900

The Institute is again this year trying to limit the size of the incoming freshman class to under 900 students according to B. Alden Thresher, Director of Admissions. However, as of May 21, 718 high school seniors have indicated their intention of entering MIT in September, '58. This number is slightly ahead of the comparable date last year, but a direct comparison is hard to make, as the students accepting were notified five days earlier this year.

Mr. Thresher stated that the target figure for the number of freshmen wanted is 875, 34 less than last year's class. During the past 10 years, the Institute has fallen below its goal but once. It has been above

itified alternates, and were placed on the waiting list, for notification of their fate sometime during the summer.

Of these final applicants, 119 were women. 24 have been accepted, 60 rejected, the rest being placed on the waiting list. Fourteen are expected to enroll next fall.

Mr. Thresher expects the entering freshman class to be made up of five former students who are returning, 50 foreign students, and 12 college transfers, with the remainder entering from secondary schools.

No major alteration is seen in the geographical composition of the incoming class, with the exception of the foreign students. If, as expected, only 50 foreign students register, the class will be below the 11% average foreign student enrollment of the Institute.

MIT Group to Investigate Basis of Music; Virtuoso Profs. Will Star

A study of the scientific nature of musical instruments and the elements of musical tones has been made possible at MIT by an \$80,000 grant from the National Association of Music Merchants.

Organ and trombone tooting Melville Clark Jr., assistant professor of nuclear engineering; ex-violinist Malcolm W. P. Strandberg, associate professor of physics; and clarinet and saxophone artist William M. Siebert, assistant professor of electrical engineering, will comprise the supervising committee for the study which is to be led by Professor Clark.

According to Professor Clark, "Scientific analysis, we believe, will lead to the discovery of the elements of basic importance to musical tones. Such research should enable the makers of musical instruments to improve them and perhaps even to in-

vent new kinds of instruments. We are very happy that the Association has demonstrated such interest in this kind of basic research."

Professor Clark explained that interest in music research at MIT is only one aspect of a very broad interest in music among both faculty and students. There are resident musicians on the faculty an extensive music library; an active choral society and a symphony orchestra and band.

"The research will divide itself into two phases," according to Professor Strandberg, "In the analytical phase, elements of a musical note will be identified and measured. In a synthesis phase, the significance of these elements is to be assessed by determining how much an element can be altered before the alteration is heard.

LAST ISSUE

This marks the final issue of *The Tech* for the current term. Publication will resume next September.

several times, however, with high years being '54 with 992, '55 with 954, and '56 with 932.

1958 students were accepted in the class from April 15 thru April 21. Last year, as of May 1, 1418 had been accepted. The shrinkage last year amounted to 52%, and 150 were admitted from the waiting list. This year, the shrinkage rate is expected to be very close to 50%, with few, if any, being admitted from the waiting list, according to Mr. Thresher.

Of the number of students turning in final applications (those requiring \$10 fees), 1311 were not accepted, and 458, designated as qual-

APOLOGY

THE TECH apologizes to Theta Xi fraternity and to the Freshman baseball team for certain unauthorized statements which appeared in the issue of Friday, May 23.

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The Long Hot Summer

The national crisis mounting in France and Algeria, and the irrational fever of De Gaulism which foment it, will doubtless continue to run side-by-side with the mid-twentieth century for many months to come. The crisis is a throwback to a younger France and an earlier era. It has little, if anything to do with hydrogen bombs, or Soviet imperialism, or earth satellites, or two-tone cars.

Underlying the present sweep of events is a deeper French crisis—one, ironically, as modern as the Space Age. France is losing her stake in the future. Since the end of World War II it has been appropriate in this country to speak of her impending demise. But perhaps that is a spectre which no one can feel quite so poignantly as a Frenchman. For him Algeria is more than a colony, France more than a nation, and the Algerian issue more than withering imperialism. If he rejuvenates the ghost of an earlier France, might it not be to keep the summer sun from nurturing that other spectre?

While France labors to find its place in today's world, this country goes forth uncertainly into the tomorrow-world of the Lack-of-Space Age.

The collision between an airliner and a military jet last week—not by any means the first—points up the ever-growing and already-critical traffic jam in the skies. The traffic problem on the ground has long been recognized; Frank Lloyd Wright is among those who believe that the glut of autos in our cities is threatening their very existence.

Perhaps the most alarming realization is that the great American industrial complex is steadily being diverted into the development and production of gewgaws. The present recession may be called the crisis of the chrome-trim economy.

What must haunt some Americans these hot summer days is the spectre of a great city, too complex to function, grinding to a late-afternoon halt; and its inhabitants left with nothing but a few trinkets to bargain with. In that prospect lies a question which deserves to be re-posed today: What has industry and technology got to do with democracy and individual liberty?

reviews

The Big Sleep

The Big Sleep, the Brattle's latest, is a classic private eye murder mystery with Bogart as the eye and Bacall cast as a scintillating eyefull. William Faulkner's screen play of a Raymond Chandler story punctuates a somewhat complicated plot with lines that are short, snappy, hard-boiled and fraught with double entendre.

Bogart as tough detective Philip Marlowe is hired by a half-paralyzed rich old general to check on the blackmail of one of his two daughters. The younger daughter is cute but as the old man says "has run out of standard methods of getting into trouble and has started inventing ways of her own."

The blackmail angle quickly divides into plot and counter-plot with a murder now and then but the relentless Bogart keeps on the track, occasionally throwing off admiring and attractive women that pop up everywhere.

The story finally ends up with a thrilling gun battle where a nasty gambling house owner, original blackmailer

of the general's daughter and partner of several murders, gets cut down by his own gang. Bogart gets all—his man, Bacall, and \$2 a day plus expenses.

The Big Sleep is a movie-goer's delight, providing enough good acting, fast action and great lines for a delightful evening. JF, LH

college world

Wellsir! It just had to happen. What is it about spring and the end of school that causes folks to run happily through the streets, heaving water-filled balloons and polyethylene bags at cars, cops, old ladies, taxis, and each other but mostly cops? And also bothering me is just what is it that makes these same cop-os so unhappy that they run willy-nilly about arresting everyone in sight paying PARTICULAR attention to those individuals who have nothing at all whatsoever to do with the goings on? It would seem to me that all concerned, including cops and "those damn college kids" and maybe even the old ladies could spend their time more profitably over in East Boston or even our own beloved Back Bay in the delightful sport of shooting hoods.

Take for example one big party riot they had down at Yale some time ago (like say about forty years). It all started when the Elis jeered at the soldiers as they marched through on their way to fight the Kaiser's troops. This unkindness resulted in the townspeople, the soldiers, the cop-os and probably the old ladies all getting so completely unhappy that they marched down to the campus and spent about three or four days just beating up on the poor Yalies. Naturally they called it the "Five Day Riot", and Yale never got over the disgrace.

Or take for example the other night a group of gals over at Tufts took it upon themselves to whip over to one of the men's dorms and make a lot of noise about wanting "short shorts" or some such. Now just what a bunch of girls want with men's shorts I couldn't tell you, and neither could the Tufts men, because they apparently held on to their shorts, to the girls' disappointment. What those gals needed was a bunch of old ladies on their team.

Or for example the men-people down at Columbia stormed the women's dorms with the intent of actually going inside and to the top floors, for lord knows what reason. Strangely enough, the doors were not strongly barricaded, and a number of the rioters didn't chicken out, with the result that they made it all the way to the fourth floor, where they were apprehended by more police and administration people (and probably old ladies) than you can shake a stick at. Right now those brave souls are probably sweating it out in a dean's office, if they are out of jail yet.

All of which goes to show that college people should never riot . . . unless it's spring.

—Dix Browder '59

flask and flagon

Turtle the Year Round

As a top man in the Red Sox organization predicted, *The Tech-Voo Doo* B-Ball game became almost a swimming meet as rain poured into the Hub after several beautiful days of sunshine. One never knows what can happen in Boston.

The B-Ball game is one of the highest events of the fiscal drinking year which starts on Commencement Day and ends up on Memorial Day, the other days being used to finish the inventory.

The long, hot summer is marked by the consumption of beer while watching the pennant winning Red Sox at Fenway Park, although some days one finds people drinking good Jerez (what non-initiated deem to call Sherry), red Italian *Lacrima Christi*, (too sweet to drink in very large amounts), and Jaffrey Chaucer will always be able to recall his days with a glass of *Ricard* (one in five with cold water) on the left bank of the Charles overlooking the tulips in the President's garden.

After this, the autumn is welcomed by scotch and ice and the World Series at Fenway Park. *Cuba Libre* is de rigueur at such places as JP and the Club Latino blasts. To those who have access to the famous labels, we could recommend Peruvian *Pisco* on the rocks, a Vice-Presidential special.

The Santa Claus season brings the Ware-famed English Bishops. Then we can see Tech tools carolling away with glasses of Armagnac and Cognac, while the less selective ones sip Bloody Mary's and Screwdrivers. The latter are actually popular in exam periods.

Back again in spring, the Beavers relax for the Crew Races with the pleasures of Gin-n-Tonic or the Beverage of Moderation while watching or participating in the so-many-times-mentioned B-Ball games. Thus one comes to the end of another year with all the praise and thanks of the M.A.A.B. (Massachusetts Association of Alcoholics Beverages).

—Albertle Turtle

BEER-BALL GAME
Due to unforeseeable inclement weather, all the East Coast games of baseball were postponed including the Los Angeles-Philadelphia to an unknown date and the THE TECH-VOO DOO game at Magazine Beach Park will be played May 30.

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Three Hundred Meet Russians at Seminar

(Continued from page 1)

The evening ended with a short party at Bexley Hall, where the Russians made a tape recording for WTBS.

One of the high points of the entire week, in the consensus of the group, took place Thursday night when the entire delegation participated in an informal Egghead Seminar at Burton House. Although final arrangements had been made barely twenty-four hours previously, and the MIT Administration had discouraged extensive publicity, the largest turnout in Egghead history, about 300, came to Burton House. Questions were fast and sharp, and covered a wide range of topics.

Comparing Russian and American Education, the Russians explained that all tuition was free in the Soviet Union, and that most students received an additional stipend for living expenses. They said that Burton House was very much like a dormitory in the Moscow University, but that rooms there cost only 15 rubles (\$1.75) a month. The audience was most impressed when the statement was made that all college students in the USSR have complete military exemption.

Other questions dealt with literary tastes in Russia, party policy on literature and education, and girls. One point brought up on this subject was that there were so few girls in the seminar audience; the Russians said that in one of their technical institutes, a third of the students were female.

Yuri Voronov, leader of the delegation, received a round of applause



Mikhail Khaldeyev, with his ever-present notebook and pencil, discusses working conditions with a foreman in a Somerville iron works. Alexei Grechukhin quietly looks on (foreground).

from the audience when he related his war experiences in Russia and said, "Anyone who thinks I could possibly want war is completely in error." But the audience was slightly taken aback when he told them that he did not fear an attack from the United States at all.

Yuri also said that he was disappointed that there was hardly any knowledge of Russia among the college students he had met. At this point, several students asked for addresses of pen pals in Russia. They were given the following address for all communications:

Committee of Youth Organizations
(USSR)

Letter Department
10 Kropotkina, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

The Seminar broke up at 1:15 a.m., with discussion continuing in the lobby and rooms.

As the delegation was leaving for Chicago on Saturday morning, they commented on the success of the visit. Walter Clemens, who is conducting the Russians through the United States, thanked MIT for its hospitality, and especially the staff of *The Tech* and *WTBS* for providing transportation and coverage all week. Each of the Russian editors stated that he had enjoyed himself immensely and had made many friends during the visit, and hoped for more student exchanges in the future.

Choral Society to Represent US At Brussels World's Fair July 11

On July 2nd sixty-six members of the MIT Choral Society and their director, Klaus Liepmann, Professor of Music, will board a charter flight for Europe where they will represent the United States at the Brussels World's Fair.

The MIT group is one of five choruses now slated to perform at Brussels. Others include the Knox and Smith College Choirs, the University of Illinois Men's Glee Club and the Pilgrim's Chorus of Manhasset, Long Island.

The Brussels engagement will be the highlight of the Choral Society's European tour, which will include concerts at Paris, Hamburg, Munich, Weikersheim and Hohenburg; a total of nine presentations.

Many people are surprised to learn that MIT will be represented at the World's Fair by a Choral group, rather than by scientific displays. To those, Professor Liepmann has a ready answer:

"Scientists and engineers have a natural aptitude for music. In the same way that they analyze a complex structure or understand the symbolism in mathematical equations, they understand and enjoy the great music of Bach. You can never realize how much enthusiasm they have," he says, "until you have had a chance to help them make music in their free time."

The trip to Europe will be the second for the Choral Society, which celebrated its tenth anniversary this year. Members for the trip were selected by audition from the the Society's full complement of 120 voices. Included are members of the MIT Community representing fourteen states and six foreign nations.

NEWS YEAR IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 1)

point of view—amounted to an improvement in the situation.

Mid-January brought news that the oft-debated questions of compulsory ROTC and the cumulative system had finally been answered in the best possible manner: both were abolished in a single grand movement by the faculty.

At the same time, it was announced that construction would begin soon on a new \$1,200,000 athletic center, which would provide vastly improved facilities—and perhaps, we hope, the incentive for some vastly improved teams.

Inscomm Dissolves

One month later, apparently in an effort to dissolve itself, Institute Committee dropped the UAYP, the Coeds' representative, and the freshman and senior representatives. A valiant fight was put up by the coeds—but to no avail. Equally valiant—and equally ineffective—was East Campus's rebellion against another new ruling that only the presidents (or past-presidents) of the living groups could serve as the group's representative on Inscomm. Several weeks later, the MIT community was interested to learn that Harvard had doubled its student council. Only time will tell.

Need it be said that a \$200 tuition hike was approved about this time?

Things kept coming. The freshman report was released early in March, only to meet with violent opinions, pro and con, from all corners of the campus. Though its value for bringing about any changes in anything was seriously doubted by the students and faculty alike, the second phase of the "interesting but irrelevant" report was approved by Inscomm for continuation.

A bigger and better IFC week-end, which met the approval of everybody concerned, was held this year. Featuring a float parade, "Olympic Games", and the traditional formal dance and house parties, the week-end proved to be one of the finest ever held at the Institute.

Professor Howard Bartlett was appointed to the newly formed position of Burton Housemaster, a plan that promises to be continued to the other dorms as well sometime in the near future. The administration expressed the hope that the housemaster system will be only the beginning of a series of projects designed to create comradeship and a true campus atmosphere in the living groups.

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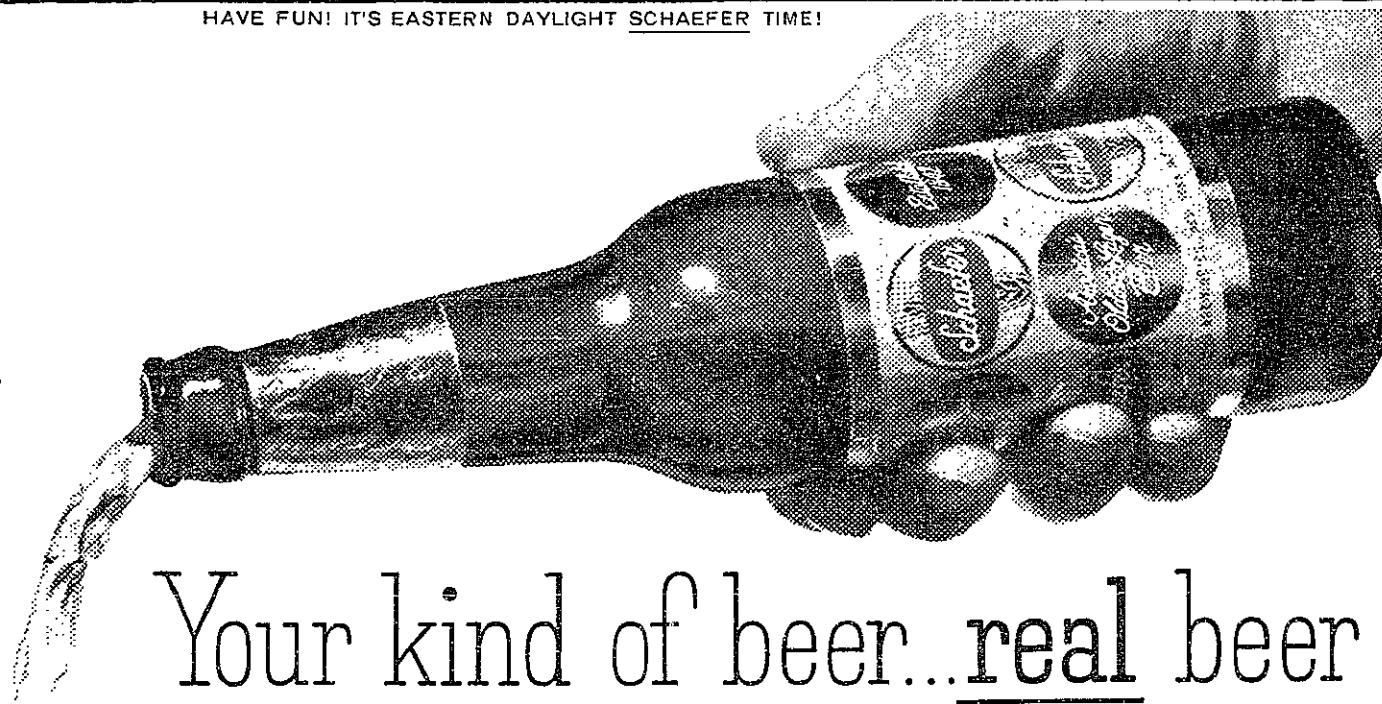
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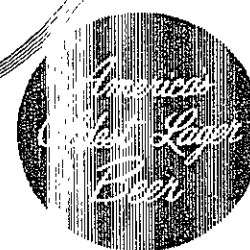
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Stickmen Capture Season Finale; Frosh Trackmen Beat '58

IM Softball Playoffs Wind Up this Week

Despite the rain Sunday, the intramural softball finals will still be played this week. If yesterday's weather permitted play, the playoffs would continue as scheduled; however, if the contests were rained out, the championship will be decided in a single game between Burton House B and SAE, who lead the field with a 2-0 finals record.

In last week's play, two teams were eliminated with straight losses. Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma were the victors.

All the other finals teams have a 1-1 record except the two leaders with a perfect playoff slate.

the year in review

Looking back over the sports scene for the past year, one sees MIT sporting its share of championship teams. The seasons all had their high points along with the lows. Intramurals provided much of the spectator excitement, although they often dragged on past their seasons' limits.

Tech's internationally manned soccer team provided the fall spirit, as they toppled team after team to become one of the top squads in the East. Carrying on after a loss to Springfield and a tie against Amherst, the boosters ended the season with victories — to boast an outstanding 7-1-1 record.

The sailors took a second in the Fowle Regatta, losing a final race to BU. Their championship form carried on to the Spring racing season where they topped the top squads in New England in almost every event.

Winter Sports

As the ground became white and the winter sports moved into full swing, Tech failed to field any spectacular teams. The hoopsters, after losing their first game to Springfield by a single point, never managed to play up to their full potential; many of their fifteen losses came by only a few points. The Harvard game attracted a full house at the cage, but the Cardinal and Grey bowed to the taller Cantabs. The season ended with a 5-15 record for the court men, but high hopes for a better season next year.

The hockey team, playing with more spirit than this reporter has ever seen on MIT ice, failed to win a game. They tried, and almost did, in the final contest; but lost

in overtime to the University of Massachusetts.

The swimmers had a fair season, while the squashmen ended on the short end of a 3-9 record. The fencers were outstanding placing champions in both the foil and epee at the New Englands.

The Spring season saw another top notch MIT squad, as the lacrosse team put in goal after goal to become first rate contenders for the Class C National Championship. Boasting only one regular season loss (to Class B UNH), the stickmen won every other game, including a victory over the Crimson.

The baseball team also downed the Cantabs on the top flight pitching of Dick Oeler '60, but could end the season with no more than four triumphs in sixteen contests.

Crews Falter

The heavy and lightweight crews provided plenty of spectator thrills while failing to win a race. The Eastern Sprints for lights held here, saw the Tech varsity in the finals; but they were outpowered and came in fifth.

The heavies, always looking potentially strong, also never made the grade in a race. However, the power is there, and the June races in Syracuse may prove it.

So the curtain falls on another sports year. The soccer, lacrosse, and sailing victories brought MIT into the championship spotlight. The other sports, while not always winning, all showed the spirit of champions. All in all, '57-'58 has been a good year for the MIT sports page.

Lacrossemen Topple Adelphi 7-5 Complete Season With 8-2 Record

After taking a two goal lead in the opening quarter the varsity lacrosse team matched tallies with Adelphi for the remainder of the contest to win their eighth game of the season 7-5, Saturday on Briggs Field.

Chuck Fitzgerald '59 notched his nineteenth and twentieth goals of the year in the first period to give the Techmen the lead. In between his markers, he assisted on a score by John Comerford '59 as the varsity picked up three tallies to the visitors' one in the opening session.

An unassisted rush by team captain Hube Warner '58 and a shot by Jon Weisbuch '59 after a pass from Don DeReynier '60 provided the second period scores for the victors.

Following the intermission, Larry Boyd '59 netted another for the Engineers with the help of Nat Florian '60. In the closing minutes, Florian added the Beavers' final marker unaided.

When records for this season are evaluated by the NCAA in the near future, the stickmen will find out whether or not they'll be class "C" champions for this spring. Their slate included victories over Brown, WPI, Harvard, Amherst, UMass, Union,

Nine Downs Lowell Tech

The varsity baseball team edged Lowell Tech Thursday 4-3, with a ninth inning rally and the relief pitching of Dick Oeler '60. Al Beard '59 started the game.

The nine ended its season with a four win and twelve loss record.

and Tufts in addition to Adelphi. Their only defeats were at the hands of Class "A" Hofstra and "B" UNH.

Next year's lacrosse squad will have twenty-two returnees and some of this spring's freshmen team.

Class Cinder Crown Taken by Yearlings; Banquet Tomorrow

The class of 1961 emerged victorious in the annual interclass track meet held last Thursday afternoon at Briggs Field. The score: Class of '61, 76½; '58, 60; '60, 48½; '59, 16; Graduate students, 13.

Although the runners and throwers were severely hampered by a stiff wind, the afternoon saw some outstanding performances. Notable among these was the duel between Glenn Bennett '58 and Brian White '61 in the 880-yard run, which Bennett won in 2:00.9.

Ray Landis paced the yearlings to their victory with 12 points, taking a steady third in all four weight events. Roxy Ernsberger '58 was high man for the seniors and for the meet with 15 markers, gained via a win in the low hurdles, a second in the 100-yard dash, and third in the high hurdles and 440-yard dash.

Those who came in first, second or third in each event will receive medals at the track awards banquet to be held at Graduate House on May 28. Varsity and junior varsity letters, as well as freshman numerals will also be awarded.

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Seniors Win Interclass Crew Race; Managers Top Cox's

In the last crew afternoon of the term, the Charles was filled with shells manned by coxswains, managers, and an occasional oarsman. Luckily, no shells were lost and no drownings occurred.

The event was the annual class day races which pits class against class and includes fraternity races

and a feature contest of cox's vs. managers.

In the mile long class race, the underdog Seniors outraced the favored sophomores by a length. The second year men were threatened at the finish by a strong Junior manned boat, but managed to cross the line three feet in the lead. The frosh trailed in last, over a length behind. There was some dispute about the race, as the Sophs claimed a sailboat was in the way and the Juniors complained that they missed the starting signal.

By far the most colorful race of the day pitted the cox's against the managers in a race which looked as if it might never finish. Both boats bounced from crab to crab in a valiant try to get to the line in the half mile contest. Mike Drew, head manager and cox of his subordinates

boat, commented "It was more a question of who was going to finish than who was going to win." Amazingly enough both boats did finish, and the managers pulled ahead at the finish to cross the markers some two feet ahead of their opponents.

No More Training

High point of the race was when the cox boat pulled into the dock with each man enjoying a can of beer and a cigarette.

Four fraternity boats, consisting mostly of regular oarsmen, put up a good race over the intermediate distance of three-quarters of a mile. Sigma Chi, oversteering the other boats with a \$2, came in with open water between them and second place Delta Upsilon. Lambda Chi Alpha took third, losing by a deck length to the DU's, while Alpha Epsilon Pi trailed.

Wellesley Declines

Mr. Bick Hooper
403 Memorial Drive
Cambridge 39, Massachusetts
Dear Mr. Hooper:

Wellesley College must decline the challenge of the MIT boat club to row in competition on the Charles River, May 24th. We do not compete with other colleges or groups in athletic events except on occasional sports days when several colleges come together for an afternoon of play.

In any case crew is not an activity in which girls should compete against men. I am sorry to dash your hopes and trust you will have a successful class day race.

Sincerely yours,
Elizabeth Beall
Chairman

New Boathouse

An architectural firm retained by the Institute, has been studying the feasibility of relocating the MIT crew boat house on the Boston side of the Charles River opposite Howard Johnson's. The move is being considered because of an MDC proposal that would widen Memorial Drive and necessitate the removal of the old boat house.



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FOR SALE—Sixty dollar Raleigh bicycle. Excellent condition. Six months old. \$35. D. Wolsk, Ext. 3286.

GOOD LUCK to Bernie and Sheila.—The 234.

COUNSELORS for excellent Maine Boys Camp. Exp. to teach crew, radio, journalism, printing, photography, crafts, music, dramatics, fencing, archery, sports. Phone LO 6-1875 or write Director, 393 Clinton Rd., Brookline 46, Mass.

SUMMER STUDENTS: Apt. for rent in near-by Cambridge. 3-Rm., all utilities, friendly neighborhood. For info. call EL 4-7983.

THE TECH's statistical services have found out that all articles advertised this year in our classified column have been sold or found, save for Silverberg's easy chair.

Camp Counselors for BOY'S ATHLETIC LEAGUE camps in Bear Mt. Park, New York. College students 19-25. Nature, Ceramics, Crafts, Stage Craft, Art, Song, Leading, Swimming Instruction, and General Room, board, laundry, transportation, Recreation and salary. Planned social activities. Liberal time off. General Counselors \$200-\$300. Specialists \$250-\$450. Program Director \$550.

For application forms write Mr. Mahimiro, Boy's Athletic League, 657 Tremont Ave., New York 36, N. Y. or call Bob Roberts, Graduate House, Room 5078.

LOST SOMEWHERE on Campus: Parker Fountain Pen, silver cap. Initials MLM & IM. Reward if necessary. Manheim, Box 138 East Campus.

FOUND—Set of Ford car keys weekend of April 26. Call Bill Dryden, CI 7-8048 or Ext. 3217.

FOR SALE—TRIUMPH TROPHY Motorcycle. 500 cc. swinging arm suspension. \$250. New engine. Call Ron Atwater, Ext. 2306 or CI 7-8275.

FOR SALE—1957 NSU German motorcycle. 5500 miles, 1 cylinder, 250 cc. Clean and well-kept. Asking \$250.00. K. L. Jordan, Room 26-311, Ext. 4175.

Do flash bulbs irk you? If so, buy a strobe. Thrift light Model 2X \$20. Will haggle. Call Larry Elman, REVER 8-1059 evenings.

TYPING done at home at reasonable rates. Please call Eliot 4-3594. Mrs. Lorraine Miller, 47 Hubbard Ave., Cambridge 48, Mass.

LOST: One ring bound notebook and manila folders. Can't pass MB32 without them. Return to Frederic Wan, 314 Memorial Drive, EL 4-4694, Cambridge.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE—Crosley 4 cubic feet with 1.2 cubic ft. freezer. Spotless. Bob Hecht, East Campus, Graduate House 411, UN 4-4316.

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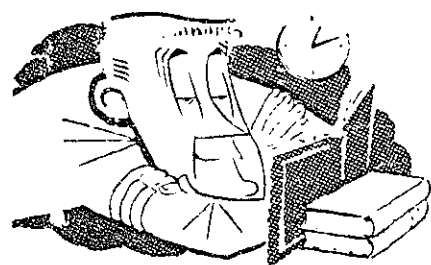
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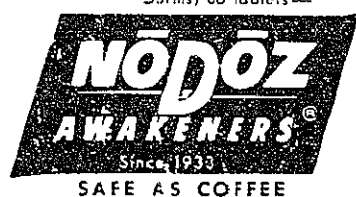
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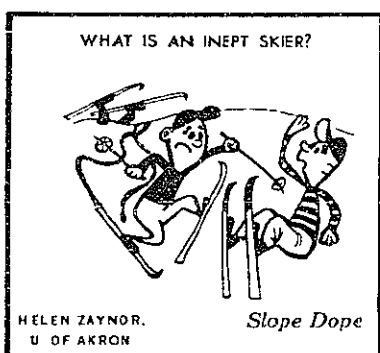
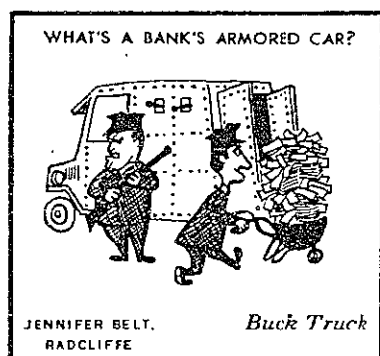
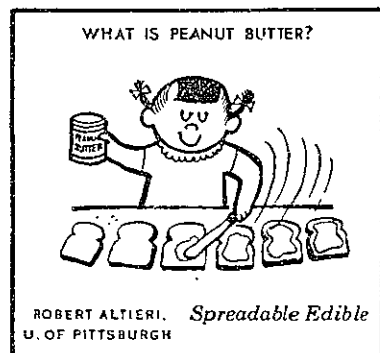
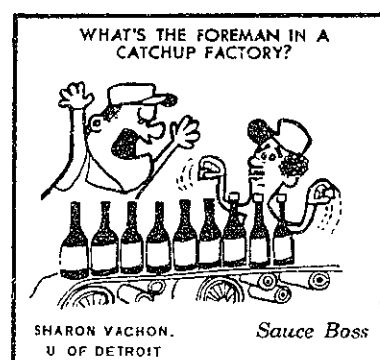
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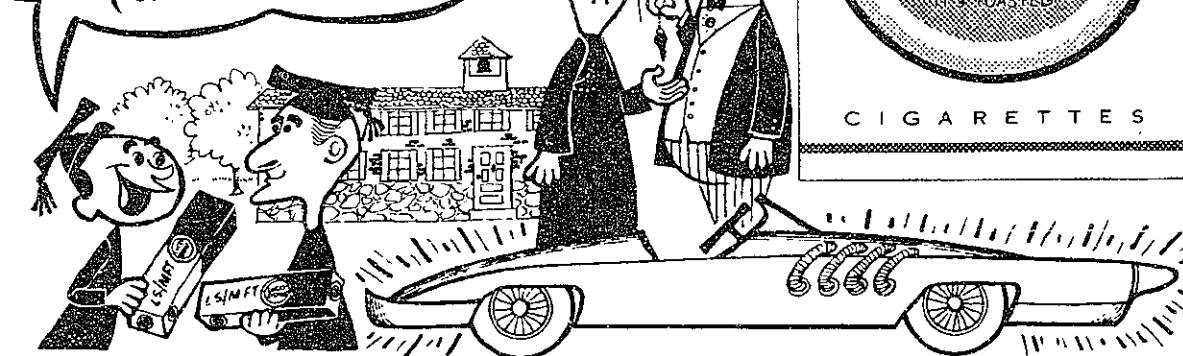


Sticklers!

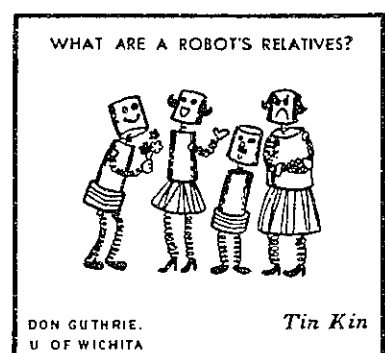
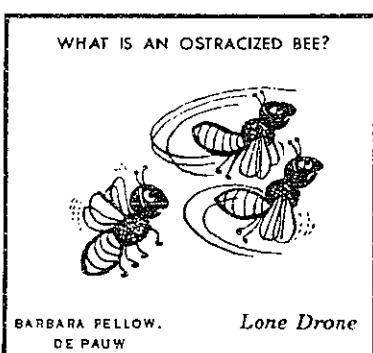
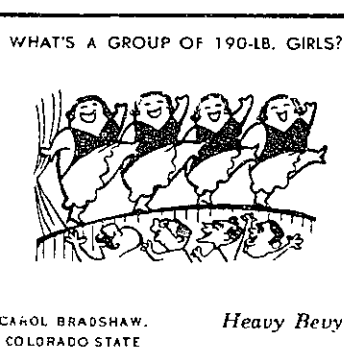


LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

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GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a Sad Grad! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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